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THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

BR' ITAIN AND FRANCE AGREE ON TIME FOR THRACE EVACUATION

Fix One Month for Greeks to Depart and Another for Allied Control.

NO WAIT ON PARLEY

Turks Will Be Allowed to Enter Before Peace Conference.

Russia and America May Be Asked to One Dealing With Straits.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Compright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.) Paris, Oct. 7.

As a result of new demands made by the Turks at the Mudania confer-Lord Curson, the British Foreign Secretary, and Premier Poincare agreed to-day upon new concessions to the Turks that will bring them back into Europe sooner than had been contemplated by the last Paris conference.

These concessions were approved by the British Cabinet late to-night, having been already indorsed by the French Cabinet. The Italians are following the French throughout and Ismid. have ceased to be a factor in the present negotiations.

peace is actually signed, though not The movement will necessarily at- Syracuse convention. It was a non- whose requests he had acceded. until after the Greeks shall have

a peace conference." they now agree to turn over Thrace within so short a time as two months at most, regardless of whether peace is actually effective.

Another concession made to-night,

Month after the Green's withdraw the Allies shall remain in unmolested occupation of Thrace to assure order and permit civilians to get out before the Turks come in; but at the end of this time the Allies shall remain the company of the company o tire, permitting the Government to be gendarmerie to occupy the coun-save that the Allics shall occupy certain strategic points and meintain a small garrison in Con-stantinople till peace is actually

Third-That Smyrna be rejected

Third—That Smyrna be rejected as the site of the peace conference, in lieu whereof the Allies shall propose Scutari, November I.

Fourth—While Scutari is suggested for a general conference to make peace between the Greeks and the Turks, the Allies shall suggest

Fear Turks Won't Accept.

There is a fee'ing in British circles here that even the new concessions will not be acceptable to the Turks, whose strogance increases rapidly in propor-Actuating the British chiefly has been concern for the protection of Christians when the European sluice gate is pened to the Turk and he again becomes master of his old European teritories. In fact, to-day's conference camed to center largely around the cent how much time was to be given at 700,000 Christians in Constantinople and the 500,000 in Thrace to get away, they wanted to. The position, as they wanted to. The position, as me see it, is more dangerous than fere the war, because of the fact that Thrace and even Constantinople since the war have been under Christian

stantinople and Thrace, who fatuously believed that the allied victory meant the end of Turkish rule in Europe, the dertake no direct responsibility after the occupation period is ended, though promising to get the Turk to give guar-anties for their safety in a new peace

In to-day's negotiations Chanak was eliminated, the British apparently considering iffeir amour propre sufficiently satisfied by the withdrawal of the Kemalists from the neutral zone. Thus, this point of British pride seems to have been appeased at the expense of to-day's compromise. Chanak, however, has appeared lately as a minor issue to the Turks as compared with their imme-

Continued on Page Seven. DEWEY'S "DEW-TONE" TONICS.
Builds up the whole human system.
only at 135 Fulton st., N. Y. O.-Adv.

GIANTS BEAT YANKEES 4 TO 3; SCOREBOARD AGAIN TO-DAY

baseball championship yesterday, the score being Giants 4, Yankees 3. McQuillan pitched for the Giants, Mays for the Yankees. The Giants have now won three games. One more victory will give them the series. The Yankees have not won a game and would need four straight victories to capture the title. Full details of yesterday's game will be found in the Sports Section of this edition of The New York Herald.

one the electric player scoreboard of The New York Herald and The Sun on the clectric player scoreboard of The New York Herald and The Sun on the Chambers street side of 280 Broadway. Operation of the electric scoreboard has drawn thousands of fans daily since the series opened. Those unable to get to the Polo Grounds this afternoon can be the group refeatly and get all the thrills by watching the remarks. see the game perfectly, and get all the thrills, by watching the remark able scoreboard at The New York Herald and The Sun. The Herald will also continue its highly successful broadcasting of the game by radio. Every detail will go out through WGY. Sets should be tuned to 400 meter wave length.

PLAN TWO CONFERENCES TURK FORCES ENTER MURPHY SAYS HYLAN ISMID NEUTRAL ZONE IS GREATEST MAYOR

Protects Constantinople on Asiatic Side.

OCCUPY THREE TOWNS

Protests to Kemal Envoy Are Futile.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7 .- Turkish

protecting Constantinople on the Asi- of New York and its administration. The outstanding fact in the Poin- atic side and is regarded as a matter care-Curzon agreement to-night is of first importance. The Kemalists, the occasion to indorse the nomination help their fellow men." Either, he a vestryman of the church, not only that Turkish civil authorities and however, have not yet advanced far of Al Smith and Dr. Copeland. He did said, would run away with the Govern- as to prevalence of gossip about Hall the Turkish gendarmerie—synonymous enough to come into contact with the not mention the political campaign at ment if permitted.

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Tarks Gain Time.

Thus, while the Allies had promised a fortnight ago to "consider favorably the Turks' claims in eastern Thrace at a peace conference." they now agree ployed in the case of the Constantinople zone, because that boundary was established in agreement with the Kemalist

Ismup, Asia Minor, Oct. 7. (Associated Press.)—This district has become the headquarters of a formidable Nationalist army during the past week. The commanding general and staff arrived Wednesday. They were followed in the succeeding three days by a steady stream of troops, who will be encamped in this area ready to move into eastern Thrace as soon as the negotiations for this territory are completed with the Allies.

into eastern respectively and negotiations for this territory are negotiations for this territory are negotiations for this territory are negotiated with the Allies.

A column of infantry, cavalry and artillery arrived yesterday. This column required three hours to pass a given point. The men were freshly uniformed and equipped and the column uniformed and equipped and the column was accompanied by trucks captured was accompanied by trucks captured.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

which they were riding was hit by a car owned and driven by Earle Lohenstein of 235 Post road, Rye.

Mr. Rockefeller was driving, his chauffeur being in the rear seat with the children. As Mr. Rockefeller was in Broadway near Benedict avenue, which is steep and is a detour while the White Plains road is being paved, the Lohenstein car crashed into his motor car.

Mr. Lohenstein had seen the Rockefeller motor and realized that a collision was unavoidable. He had waived to Mr. Rockefeller to speed up and Mr. Rockefeller to to before the Lohenstein motor struck his in the rear and sent it skidding along the pavement into the gutter. The pavement was wet and the Rockefeller motor did not upset.

Mr. Lohenstein explained that he must have burned out his brakes, for they had failed to hold on the hill. His own car was badly damaged, but the Rockefeller motor escaped with a bent fender.

Mr. Rockefeller drove away to Pocantico Hills after telling Policeman Link that he was glad that no one was hurt and he considered the outcome most fortunate.

JELLY JAGS IN JAIL END.

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 7.—The ource of the Jags which he Mahoning County Jail

the Mahoning County Jail have been accumulating was discovered to-night by Sheriff Ben Morris, and as a result the jelly ration has been eliminated from the jail menu.

The prisoners had been saving their jelly, putting it into a bucket which they secreted on top of a cell, and making a home brew of a mixture of jelly and water.

Mr. Hylan wished, for the sake of the spirit of family, and municipal progress, that there were "less of the untruthful and scornful criticism which distorts Co-nued on Page Two.

GREENERIEM, White Sulphur Springs, In high Alleghanies. Beauty of nature. Colf. Booking Flaza, N.T.—44v.

First Violation of Area Which Praise Spread All Around at Tammany Feast of 2,000 to 'Boost New York.'

'JOHN F.' IS CHIEF GUEST

Attacks His Critics and Talks of 'Garlands of Love.'

infantry and cavalry, it is announced, night at the Hotel Commodore, where seek to get some special advantage at have violated the neutral zone around the Business Men's Citizen's Commit-

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latter and had enumerated the groups to
A thorough examination has been tract attention at Mudania, as it is partisan dinner, with politics barred

"A!" Smith, it was explained, was kept away by the illness of his sister. His telegram, addressed to Mayor Hylan,

said:
"I deeply regret that circumstances over which I have no control prevent me from being present to personally join with the Business Men's Citizens Committee in appreciation." Join with the Business Men's Citizens Committee in appreciation of your strong and vigorous effort for greater control by the elected officials of our city affairs. You have abundant reason to feel very proud of the great city that has twice honored you in signal fashion, and you have behind you very loyal friends and advocates of signal fashion, and you have behind you tration and the inaugurativery loyal friends and advocates of present administration, public the world."

Bouquets for Murphy.

Acother Motor Hits His on Wet Pavement.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and three of his children had a close call yesterday at Tarrytown when the automobile in which they were riding was hit by a car owned and driven by Earle Lohenstein of 235 Post road, Rye.

Mr. Rockefeller was driving, his chauffeur being in the rear seat with the children. As Mr. Rockefeller was in Broadway near Benedict avenue, which Broadway near Benedict avenue, which

sreatest Democratic leader in the world

—Charles F. Murphy," and a cheer for
the chief rattled the chandeliers.

The Mayor and the city were brack-

The Mayor and the city were brack-ted as twin prodigies, both worth boost-ing, by John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel. Mayor Moore called Philadel-phia the "first American city" but con-ceded—let this go into the record—that "New York is the greatest city in the world." He also said:

world." He also said:

"I have profound respect and regard for the Mayor of New York—a sincere, earnest man devoted to humanity."

Frank Hague, Mayor of Jersey City, spoke, and then came a big noise as Mayor Hylan was introduced.

Mayor Hylan was introduced.

Mr. Hylan defined the controlling principle of his own public acts as "to fulfill the trust imposed upon me without fear or favor and with a decent and sober regard for the rights of the people and the fair name of the greatest city on the globe.

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The Mayor said good plans for business development were "set at naught or hampered because of the successful sinister maneuvers of selfish groups who

MILLER CHALLENGES GRILLING OF STEVENS GOVERNMENT IS READY FOR

He Should Be Kicked Out of Office.

Interests Fared Better - Under Opponent.

FARES UP, SERVICE DOWN NEW PROD BY GOVERNOR

ion Was Inflamed as Result of Conditions.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. TROY, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Gov. Miller told a large audience which gathered at the Music Hall here to-night in spite of a to those heretofore used in their in-Music Hall here to-night in spite of a quiry into the mystery surrounding drizzling rain that the sooner he was the murder of the Rev. Edward Hall "kicked out of office the better" if his and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the officials adversary, Al Smith, could make even of Middlesex and Somerset counties Troops Bear White Flags; Tells of His Accomplishments, a shadow of a case in support of his have put the brother of Mrs. Hall. charge that the Governor is controlled known as "Willie" Stevens, through by the special corporate interests.

Mayor Hylan, joyfully saluted last which by insidious and dark methods eliminated Willie from the case

Charge Needs to Be Met.

"Mr. Smith." continued the Governor, 'says that this administration is conmaster, the biggest dinner ever held in "says that this administration is con-New York. The party filled the grand trolled by the particularly shifter group church. Neither of the last two moves New York. The party filled the grand ballroom and balcony and was spread over several adjoining rooms. There were more than 2,000 names on the scating list. Hopes of a grand reunion of the Mayor, Charles F. Murphy, "Ai" Smith and William Randolph Hearst were dashed by the absence of Messrs. Smith and Hearst, but both sent handsome telegrams, and Mrs. Hearst was there, and Big Tom Foley, who urried the hatchet last week, was noticeably present.

It could not be said that the non-par-simister motives."

der his administration, as you will re-call, fares were being increased all over the State, while service was being de-

"I do not censure him or his commission. I do not say those increases were not justified. I am referring to them only because of his indictment. I state the fact that his Public Service Com-

not justified. I am referring to them only because of his indictment. I state the fact that his Public Service Commission increased the fares and this I do criticize him for—while they allowed service to deteriorate, with the result that at the close of his administration and the inauguration of this present administration, public utilities in the State were anathema.

Service and Demagogues.

"Public opinion in every section of the State was inflamed against the public utilities as much or more because of the were deverying as because of the fares and rates that they were charging, and every little cheap politician and every dangerous demagogue was devoting himself almost exclusively to that popular surprivance to inflame popular opinion in every locality in the State against these companies in order that they might curry some popular support with the people. You know that is so and every one knows that is so.

"Now the last two years the reverse process has set in. It has not gone as far, I will admit, as I would like to see it and as I hope to see it go, but service has been improved and, due to the insistence of the reorganized commission, fare changes have been, on the whole, reductions instead of increases."

Taking up the telephone charge, Gov.

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GIVES NEW MURDER LEAD IN HALL CASE

Says if Charge Is Sustained Authorities Get Valuable Information in Midnight Questioning.

HE COMPARES RECORDS VESTRYMAN IS QUIZZED

Has Facts to Show Traction | Automobile Owned by Relative of Slain Rector's Widow Examined.

Governor Asserts Public Opin- Mystery Must Be Cleared and Arrest Made Soon, Asserts Edwards.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Oct. 7 .-

tee gave a "boost New York" dinner group interest, not actuated by sordid Hall's church and husband of the mur-This is the first violation of the zone in his honor, made a speech in praise motives but seeking to exploit some dered choir singer, and have also fad or fancy, "which they delude taken testimony that is believed to be The Mayor did not make any use of themselves into believing is likely to important from Raiph V. M. Gorsline, and Mrs. Mills but also as to his own

A thorough examination has been made of the automobile owned by Edwin R. Carpender, cousin of Mrs. Hall, who lives not far from the Hall home and between that residence and the has as yet developed anything of im-

came to-day incident with the issuance by Gov. Edwards of a statement to the

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Four Question Stevens.

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Charge Poisoned Candy Was Sent 13 Accused of Rathenau Murder

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New York Herald Bureau | archist organization.
The monarchists retaliate by charging that the republicans are seeking

thirteen. The republicans accuse the monarchists of sending them poisoned deal out severe punishments to the decady, which made five of the defendants. Meanwhile it is likely that ants seriously ill, because a man because of the illness of the defendants of Gen. Ludendorff, gave infor- ants.

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TO EXPEDITE COURT CASE BRITISH TO KEEP SHIPS WET

BIG CLASH ON SHIP LIQUOR;

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AND FIGHT AMERICAN RULING

New York Herald Bureau.) London, Oct. 7. RITISH ships will not run dry. This is the unanimous opinion of shipping circles to-day with regard to the ruling of Attorney-General Daugherty banning liquor on American ships and forbidding it being carried into port by foreign ships even though sealed.

Officials of the great companies like the Cunard refuse to discuss the Daugherty ruling, but other shipping men say that either all the liquor will be drunk out on voyages to New York and the stores replenished from runners off shore for the return voyage or Halifax will be made the Atlantic terminal.

They declare that the problem on the Pacific is comparatively easy as all non-American Pacific liners will be diverted to Vancouver and other Canadian ports. This, however, will not be tried until the ruling has been thoroughly tested in the courts.

The present plan is not to alter the procedure now in force whereby the liquor is sealed up when a ship enters the three mile limit and is reopened when the ship leaves. An injunction will be asked to prevent further seizures as soon as the first storeroom is raided in New York, and it is confidently expected that a long court procedure will forestall the complete banning of liquor until after the summer tourists have been returned.

Officials of the Foreign Office refuse to comment on whether the authorities were asked if the shipping companies would have the backing of the Government in testing the ruling. Likewise they refused to say to-day whether they consider the ruling to infringe on any international rights.

RUIN OF AMERICAN MARINE FEARED UNDER DRY RULING: FOREIGN LINES TO PROTEST

H. H. Raymond Says Resentment Against United States Ships Is Likely to Be Aroused Everywhere-The America and the Majestic Leave With Liquor Aboard-German Vessels

Bar Sealed.

"The decision of the Attorney-General,

foreign steamship interests yesterday greeted Attorney-General Daugherty's ruling that prohibition henceforth Vigorous protests from American and some way to get around the law with-

up and the murderer apprehended. He has not only sent Col. Swartzkopf, the head of the State police, here to direct head of the State police, here to direct lieve, inevitably will ensue. British, Japanese, American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting foreign ships from carrying liquor into American waters, the Government water and the prohibiting ships from the proh the investigation, but referring to that French, German, Spanish, Japanese, Italian and other foreign steamship

file formal protests with the United On behalf of American ship owners H. H. Raymond, president of their as-sociation, issued the following state-Meanwhile foreign ships will ignore the order until they receive official noti-fication. The Majestic, world's largest vessel, left this port yesterday with her customary supply of liquor. Officials of the British White Star Line were at the pler, but declined to discuss the ruling. The Majestic carries on each trip 80,00 bottles of ale and stout; 1,000 quarts and hottles of ale and stout; 1,000 quarts and hottles of the America, to the Orient and elsewhere carry passengers between foreign ports. 1,600 pints of champagne: 1,000 quarts and carry passengers between foreign ports, but they will be unable to serve liquors, while foreign possessing the carry passengers between foreign ports. and 1,300 pints of other wines: 4,000 bottles of whisky, brandy and gin. and
300 bottles of liqueurs.

The America Carries Liquor.

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The United States Lines steamship of our competitors, to our growing dis-America sailed for Bremen and Cher-America sailed for Bremen and the bourg with its usual supply of hard liquor aboard. There were no prohibition agents at the pier in Hoboken as the cast off.

"To many of these people light wine are as food, and as they will not be able to obtain wines on board America ships or to bring their wines with the it is inevitable that they will fore; the cast off.

she cast off.

Some dispute existed about whether the America's bar would be opened after she passed the three mile limit. Chief Steward Smickles said he would take no chances with the Government, and unless he received specific orders to "Moreover, the enforcement of prohiand unless its received the bar would remain the contrary the bar would remain bitton along the line advised the closed. Capt. W. Rind. the America's Attorney-General will doubtless skipper, was noncommittal. Thomas
H. Rossbottom, general manager of the
United States Lines, conveyed the impression, however, that the situation
would remain statu quo ante, so to
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speak, until official word had been re-leaved from Washington. law will be obeyed like all other laws by the merchant ships of the United States. is to know whether the journey "But the hard fact must be faced that oing to be wet or dry.

of the United States Lines offion American ships, particularly on the anxious to know whether the journey vas going to be wet or dry.

"This will be the final handicap for cur shipping if we have to struggle un-

first passenger liner entering American waters since the publication of the ruling. When she docked at Pier 37, West Fifty-seventh street, customs officers went aboard and "dry-cleaned" her -not, as formerly, by locking the wine losets and cupboards, but by sealing

The North German Lioyd liner Hanever, from Bremen, got the news of the
Daugherty ruling by wireless when she
was still well out at sea. Passengers
said that long before she entered the
three mile some her bar had been sealed
tightly. Customs inspectors examined
the ship with more than ordinary care
when she docked.

Wants Homes Searched Also.

The Association Against the Prohibi-

SEST TO BE MADE

President Gives Week's Grace to Vessels Taking On Intoxicants Abroad.

TO PREVENT INJUSTICE

Believed Application of Ban May Be Held Up Until Mid-November.

LASKER ISSUES ORDERS

Administration Thinks Subsidy Bill Will Have Better Chance of Passage.

New York Hernld Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.

President Harding to-day issued supplemental instructions to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon giving one week's grace in the matter of transportation of liquor to all foreign ships and to American ships loading in foreign ports.

Vessels taking on liquor as cargo or as ship stores up to October 14 will not be molested in American ports under the President's instructions. The grace period, however, does not apply to the sale of liquor, and particular note of this is made with reference to American vessels.

The President issued the supplemental instructions in order that a rule of reason might be applied to transportation of liquor. It was realized that vessels either loading or

greeted Attorney-General Daugherty's ruling that prohibition henceforth must apply to all ships, regardless of flag, once they enter the three mile limit.

Domestic ship owners regarded the ruling as fatal to the infant merchant murine, unless Congress immediately grants a substantial ship subsidy to offset the loss of trade which, they believe, inevitably will ensue. British, ent was billing. To penalize ship captains making competition easier for the Ship-ping Board.

"Further Handleap to Shipping." hardship, and perhaps injustice,

It was for this reason that the President sent the following letter of foreign ships to Secretary Mellon to-day:

MY DEAR MR. SECRETARY:

Supplementing my letter of instruction of October 6 relating to the Amendment and the prohibition enforcement act as applied to carriers at sea, you will please direct United tice to all shipping lines that pending the formulation of regulations the enforcement of the prohibition of transportation of cargoes or ship stores will not be practicable in the case of foreign vessels leaving their home ports or American vessels leaving foreign ports on or before October 14, 1922. Any earlier attempt at enforcement in the absence of due notice and ample regulations would be inconsistent with just dealing and have a tendency to disrupt

needlessly the ways of commerce. not apply to the sale of intoxicating liquor on vessels sailing under the American fing.

Very respectfully yours,

WARREN G. HARDING Extension of the loading time for American ports possibly as late as the

valuable element in our merchant ship-ping and our national naval reserve. The action of the Attorney-General makes it all the more imperative that Congress should lose no time in the en-esterday, holding it contrary to law actment of vigorous national aid or the The Stockholm, of the Swedish-Amer-can Line arrived from Gothenberg, the notice to all concerned of the

tion Amendment found the Attorney-General's ruling entirely satisfactory. Col. Ransom H. Gillett, general counsel. Court Actions Expected. Court Actions Expected.

Despite the gestures made, officials with the seal of the United States of the United St his domain even for an empty glass to get a drink of water.

This pleased Mrs. Lydia Johnson, of Pierre, S. D., a passenger, who has been campaigning in Sweden for prohibition. The officers and the crew, however, worled about their beer, which they delay spile that the Johnson of the Daugherty ruling. In this connection it was learned officially that the Department of Justice is ready and willing to expedite a Suprementation of the law of the land they should be obeyed. worried about their beer, which they drink with meals. Sweden is semi-dry, but Swedish ships carry beer, wine and surfix containing a limited percentage of alcohol.

The North German Lloyd liner Hanmains for the United States Government but to issue blanket search warrants to Federal officials empowering them to search every home, in the United States: that all intoxicating liquor contained therein should be selzed except in those cases in which the householder can prove that it was acquired prior to the time when the Eighteenth Amendament went into effect, and that it has would go to the extent of changes.

HE Giants won the fourth game of the series for the world's

The fifth game of the series is scheduled for this afternoon. If rain

SMITH TO PROVE HE IS TOOL OF GROUPS

third degree that has brought down o He had explained that there are two their heads the wrath of Timothy N. kinds of special incrests. One is the Pfeiffer, a lawyer of New York and sinister, selfish corporate interests, at the same time has apparently

> Governor Demands Action. These signs of increased activity, and limit. the adoption of an aggressive policy effect that the mystery must be cleared up and the murderer apprehended. He grants a substantial ship subsidy to

store for him. He was driven in an automobile, not to the courthouse here

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. | mation damaging to the secret mon-

cused of the murder of Foreign Min-ister Rathenau are ill in prison, and the defendants were given the utmost monarchist and republican partisans freedom in prison, and say that the are engaged in a violent argument judge of the special court established over the responsibility for the alleged to stamp out monarchist murders has administering of typhoid germs to the acted more like a father than a judge thirteen. The republicans accuse the and has overlooked opportunities to monarchists of sending them poisoned deal out severe punishments to the de-